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Fine 10-4 White Wool Blankets, worth \$2.25 for \$1.75. for \$1.75.

Fine 11-4 White Wool Blankets at \$3.50.
Bended Fronts to match or contrast worth \$5.

White Wool Blankets, full siz, only \$4; with the material desired. White Wool Blankets, full siz, only \$4

We took one dollar off the price of our very fine Blankets, which made a considerable hole in the stock; nevertheless we can yet show some of each line at \$6, \$7 and \$8 per

Print Comforts with pure cotton batting sewed to hold and in such a manner as not to run down at the heel; or, rather at the corners. Dollar ones for 75c; others at proportionate prices, as high as Satin Eider Downs at \$25, with any quantities between.

Look to us for the best value hereabouts in Christmas Blankets and Comforts. (Third floor; take the elevator.) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

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Not only for curtains, but for fancy aprons. 75 pieces Lace Stripe and Open-Work Curtain Serims, in good variety of styles. Real value Mc.

Only 15c per yard. 50 pieces English Curtain Scrim, worth 29c Only 21c per yard. (Third floor: take the elevator.) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Night Turned Into Day.

Our customers are informed that we will keep open evenings during the next week, and instead of lighting our establishment with poor gas, or flickering electric light, we have a bright, steady electric light, and advise all who can possibly do so, to shop between 5 and 9 p. m., as we can then give them not only the light of day, but the time and attention impossible to give during the crowded hours. Come early or late if you wish to avoid the crowd.

Woodward & Lothrop, Boston Dry Goods House,

ONE PRICE ONLY,

Although Christmas has not yet made its appearance, and all the pretty things we have in our stock have not Our line of 35c Colored yet been disposed of, it is necessary for us so as to give you plenty of time to with and at what prices.

> We have Satin in evening shades for 37 | Cents. This, of course, is not a good quality, no has if the merit of Better Grades, but in appearance is a good imitation of the higher price goods.

Then we are selling a 75c quality of Satin in evening shades for 50 Cents.

This is nice Satin, and the colors are the same as the better goods from those prices We have Satin up to the finest grades.

Evening shades in Ottoman Silk for 50 Cents. Mighty protty goods for the money.

All Silk Ottoman for \$1.50 per Yard. The best goods ever offered for that price.

80c. per Yard. Surali is a lovely soft material for evening We have a better grade Surah for

All-silk Surahs in evening shades for

\$1.00. Evening shades of Striped Satins, 45c. per Yard. This is the cheapest goods ever offered. The shades are as perfect as the best goods, and we warrant it perfect throughout.

A handsome line of BROCADED SATINS, in Cream, White, Light Blue, Pink, Nile Green and other evening shades, for

Evening shades in Brocaded Silk handsome designs, for

\$1.25 per Yard. Satin Rhadames, Jersey Silks, Morie

Satins and Gros Grain Silks in all shades suitable for evening wear. Two-toned Satins in evening shades

\$2.75 per Yard. These are very fine goods.

Brocaded Satins in evening shades suitable for panels and dress fronts for \$1.15 per Yard.

A magnificent assortment of evening shades of Brocaded Velvets for \$3.00 per yard.

Also an excellent assortment of Frize Brocade Velvets and handsome Brocade Velvets of all kinds suitable for panels and dress fronts.

Also handsome Passementeric and

Fringes in Bead or Chenille, in light

Laces of all kinds and any quantity desired, from the cheapest to the best, to trim these materials. Plush and Chenille Balls, which are

now used for trimming; also in our stock. All-wool Cashmeres in evening

50 cents. Albatross in white and light blue for 371 cents. Better Goods in all colors for 50c, 6256c, 75c and \$1.00.

22-inch Nuns' Veilings, in all light shades for evening wear, for 25 cents.

38-inch Nuns' Veiling, in all its light shades, for 50 cents.

All-wool Batiste, Double-width Batiste, for 75 cents.

This is both delicate and showy goods, and for reception and evening wear, where sliks are not worn, this is one of the most com-mendable substitutes.

We received some of the latest novelties in Ruching for reception and evening wear.

We have a nice selection in Fine Lace Handkerchiefs and Fichus, which are also requisites for reception and evening wear.

Jouvin's Kid gloves in light and opera shades for 68c and 98c; 4-button, Real Jouvin, 68c, regular price, \$1.75; 6-button, Real Jouvin, 98c, regular price \$2.25.

The latest styles in Collars and Cuffs and Light or White Ties, suitable for reception and evening wear, in pique, lawn, silk or satin, and in either Bow, Four in Hand, Teck or Puffed shape, for gentlemen.

Read our suggestive list in to-day's Post; it will help you to select something suitable for a Christmas present.

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Secretary Whitney in Favor of Saspending Silver Coinage.

TREASURY PROMOTIONS.

The Office of Third Assistant Postmaster-General.

NO CHANGE CONTEMPLATED.

A Special Retiring Fourd Ordered to

CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Callers at the White House .- Among the President's callers to-day were Attornoy-General Garland, Secretary Whitney, Senators Jackson, Harrison and Morgan, Representatives J. M. Thylor, Warner, Collins, Lyman, Hammond, Neece, McCreary, Evans, Petti-bone, Robertson, Carleton, Comstock, Breck-enridge of Kentacky and O'Neill of Pennsyl-vania; also General Franklin of New York.

Secretary Whitney on Silver.—At the recent New York meeting favoring free silver coinage, it was said that a letter had been re-

Treasury Fromotions.—The following omotions were made to day in the Treasury promotions were made to day in the Treasury Department: Frank B. Clersments of Alabama from \$500 to \$1,000 class in the office of the Fourth Anditor: George A. French of New Hampshire from class 3 to class 4, in the office of the Treasure; Wm. H. Guinnison of Mary-iand from class 3 to class 4 in the office of the Sixth Auditor John N. Hengel of New York from class 2 to class 3 in the office of the Com-missioner of Customs.

Volunteer Soldiers' Asylums.—The Board of Managers for the Asylums for Dis-abled Volunteer Soldiers concluded its meet-ing here last night and several of the members left this morning for their homes. Gen-eral W. B. Franklin and Colonel Len. A. Har-ris were appointed a committee to visit the home at Hampton, Va., and will leave by the steamer this evening for Fort Mouroe to in-spect the new hospital. The estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, are \$1,847, 857 to care for the 10,000 beneficiaries of the homes.

The South Atlantic Station,-Secreary Whitney will take no action for some time yet toward ordering a flag officer to com-mand the South Atlantic Station. Rear-Ad-miral Earl English has been detached and is miral Earl English has been detached and is now on his way home to be retired next February, and as the Lancaster, which is the only vessel on the station, has gone to Mada-gascar and will not return to Rio de Janeiro before April, there is no haste in the matter of a new detail. Commodore John H. Russell, now commanding the Mare Island Navy-Yard, has been urged for the detail, but there is no probability that he will be ordered.

The Third Assistant Postmaster-Generalship. — It is stated upon excellent authority that the President told Governor Gray of Indiana, who called upon him to urge the appointment of Mr. Ed. Henderson as Third Assistant Postmaster-General, that he had no Assistant Postmaster-General, that he had no idea, at this time, of removing Mr. A. D. Hazen from that position. It is an open secret that the President was most favorably impressed with General Hazen when he called that gentleman to the White House to consult him in regard to the postal matters treated of in his message, and if any one is curious as to what Colonel Vilas thinks of his third assistant, that curiosity can be gratified by glancing at the very complimentary manner in which he refers to that assistant in his annual report to Congress.

examine First Lieutenant James F. Simpson, Third Cavalry, for retirement. The board consists of Colonel Elmer Otis, Eighth Cavalry; Lieutenant-Colonel Nelson B. Sweitzer, Elghth Cavalry; Lieutenant-Colonel Edward N. Heyl, inspector-general, and Major Joseph P. Wright, surgeon, with a recorder, who will be detailed by Reigniller-General Stanley, commanding the Department of Texas. Lieutenant Simpson was promoted to captain in November, 1881, but was rejected by the Senate, it being alleged in the army that he had married a disreputable public woman in Arizona. He was again nominated and falled of confirmation, and recently the Attorney-General decided that the officer next in rank was entitled to the promotion, and First Lieutenant E.Z. Steever was promoted to captain in his place. Captain Simpson was placed in the Insane Asylum here for some time, and he will be examined now for his alleged mental troubles. onsists of Colonel Elmer Otis, Eighth Cavalry

COURT RECORD.

PROBATE COURT—Justice Hagner.—An exemplified copy of the will of Henry Waring of Montgomery County, Md.; filed for record. Will of Thomas Hutchinson; filed for probate and record. Estate of William E. Schoenborn; exceptions to administrator's account filed. In re will of Mary J. Wright; issues filed. Estate of Charles E. Sherman; petition of Mary J. Lantz for letters of administration. Estate of Sarah J. Thompson; motion to suspend further proceedings in the case for cause. Estate of Charles D. Fearson; will admitted to probate and record. Estate of Cornelius Donoven; order appointing M. G. Emory, ic., administrator; bond, \$1,000. In reguardianship of children of Henry Melintire; guardiangiven authority to increase allowance to wards.

wards.

Rourry Courr-Justice Hagner, — Tayloe vs. Warren; former decree modified as to purchase. Albright vs. Hardisty; commission to get answer of infant defendants ordered to issue. Middaugh vs. Wilson; cause remanded to examiner for further proceeding. Grinder vs. Dulancy; order substituting John E. McNally as trustee. Grinder vs. Grant; order substituting C. 8. Moore as urstee. Helm vs. Evening Critic; application to file amended and supplemental bill denied.
Chautre Courr. No. 2—Justice Merrick.—

and supplemental bill dented.

Chautr Count, No. 2—Justice Merrick.—
Gleon, frastee, vs. Bodler, demurror overruled with the leave to plead. New Orleans
National Bank vs. W. O. Gresham; leave to
withdraw replication and file demurror and
defendant's answer.

Chauts A. Count — Justice MacArthur.—
Richard Norton, manelaughter; arrainged and
pleaded not guilty. Richard J. Lee, murder;
on trial.

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pleaded not guilty. Richard J. Lee, murder; on trial.

Cincurr Count, No. 1—Justice Cox.—Shipman vs. Magarity; pleas stricken eatt, excepting first. Van Ingen vs. Merriman demures sustained. Gaddis vs. Young; indgment for plaintiff. Best vs. Hufty; motion for bill of particulars granted. Miller & Jones vs. Hobby et al.; demurer sustained. Marbury vs. Cropley et al.; demurer sustained. Gicason vs. V. M. B. R. itemurer sustained. Gicason vs. V. M. B. R. itemurer verrulet, with leave to plead.

Power Count—Judge Suell.—Benjamin H. Greenwell, threats; personal bonds, Ben. Jankson, colored, assault gift or thirty days. Hughes and August Mason, vagrancey bonds or ninty ears each in the worshouse. Mary Dorsey, colored, larceny; 310 or thirty days.

Recent Robberies Reported.

Recent Robberies Reported. The stable of R. L. Pee, 1511 Four-and-a-nalf street, was forced open and \$58 worth of harness and other property stolen last even

ng.

A lap robe worth \$7.59 was stolen from the laughran's delivery wagon yesterday. The clothes line of Elizabeth Poles, \$13 for street southwest, was relieved of \$1.59 worth of clothing festerday.

One thousand clars worth \$7 were stolen from the delivery wagon yesterday afternoon.

The Louise Home Taxes. The Commissioners have informed Mr. W. Carasran, in reply to his letter respecting axes on the Leuise Home, that they cannot on with him in urging legislation looking to ancellation of all special assessments against be reconcern.

he property. Assignment of Louis Goldman. SOCIETY BUTTERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1885.

Well.
The ladies of the Cabinet at a secting recently held at Mrs. Endport's have describe to return all their calls for each, with the exception of disner or invitation on it, while will be as knowledged by a solt in person.

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Colonol W. L. Bream, properties of the Xerry York Avers, sold, restorday the old Taylor marketon or Lafayette Spidare to Soudie I had Taylor marketon or Lafayette Spidare to Soudie I had Cameron, for Sci. 200. The colonist provide age for \$20,000 and has expended asses \$2,000 for repairs. The Taylor marketon is a large double, old fashlened residence, built fifty all years ago, and is located on the east of Lafayette Park, near the Executive Manseau. Sounder Park, near the Executive Manseau. Sounder Park, near the Executive Manseau. Sounder Park, near the Executive Manseau.

The Unity Club held its third meeting in completed. The purchase was nowle through Thos. J. Fisher & Co.

The Unity Club held its third meeting inflevening at Mr. R. W. Fernade & resolution. No. 1815 N street. The ownsy of the evening was by Hom. Horatio Sing, detailing the elementances competed with the supplier of Macon and Sideli, their impressiment is fact warren. Poston Harber, and their dellers to the British Government. Mrs. Holt gave an amosing resitation, and Mrs. M. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. W. Wright, Dr. Hake of Brecokity. N. Y.; Miss Flora Lame of Barre, V.; Madame Haffeldt, and Mr. J. S. Foline.

Commenting on American female beauties, the Inter-Occon says: Washington scelety has marked representatives of some of the geopalar styles of American beauty, Washington society is so kaledoscoph that we only get a glimpse of people before they are of mist away again. Nearly every one goes to Washington, Mrs. Bon Cameron is considered by many to be the most heautiful person in society is so kaledoscoph that we only get a glimpse, of people before they are of mist away again. Nearly every one goes to Washington, Mrs. Bon Cameron is considered by many to be the most heautiful person in society is so kaledoscoph that we only get a glimpse, of people before they are of mist away again. Nearly wear on mistand the wear and the stepping many to mistand the temping

THE ARMY AND NAVY. Orders, Details, Leaves, Furloughs and

Other Matters of Interest.
Colonel Albert Trace, U. S. A., retired (formerly Tenth and Effecth Infantry), has removed from Exeter, N. H., to Amberst, Mass. Captain Thomas Sharp, Seventeenth Infan-try, who is on sick leave from Fort Totton, Dakota, has gone from New York city to his home at Carlisic, Pa.

his home at Carilsle, Pa.
Captain Leopold Parker, First Infantry,
formerly Fourth Cavairy), who is on sick
leave from Fort Lowell, Arizona, is at Mandarin, Florida, for his health.
Colonel Henry B. Bristol, U. S. Army, retired (formerly Fifth Infantry), has removed
to this city from New York city, for the wintor, and is living at No. 7 Cooke Place, Georgetown.

town.

First Lieutenant Henry H. Caston, Marine Corps, is ordered from the Juniata to duty at the Norfolk Marine Barracks, as soon as the guard of the vessel is transferred to the Brooklyn Marine Barracks.

Army Furloughs Authorized,—To First Sergeant Jacob Marback, Troop B, Fifth Cavalry, Fort Reno, I. T., for four months; Private John Silney, Battery K, Third Artillery, Washington Barracks, thirty days.

and the very complimentary manner in which the refers to that assistant in his annual report to Congress.

A Special Retiring Board.—The President has ordered an army special retiring board to convene at San Antonio, Texas, to

Golden Cross Matters. At a meeting of Haleyon Commandery last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble commander, C. E. H. Holmes; vice-noble commander, Samuel J. Armstrong: prelate, Dr. William Geddes. noble K. of R. George H. Cline; financial K. noble K. of R. George H. Cline; financial K. of R. Charles Brown: treasurer, John Humphrey; herald, Addison Walker; warder of inner gate, George J. P. Wood; past noble commander, Robert D. Mesten: trustees, Jonathan M. Andrus, William Geddes, Samuel J. Armstrong; delegates to Grand Commandery, George J. P. Wood; alternate, Addison Walker.

Walker.
The following are the officers-elect of St.
John's Commandery for the term commencing
January 1: Dr. Rudolph Rayenburg. N. C.;
Mrs. Emily Moffatt, N. V. C.; Miss Annie R.
Mundell, W. P.; James B. Peake, N. K. of R.;
John N. Ehle, F. K. of R.; Mrs. Emma MeKim, treasurer: T. M. Downing, W. H.; Mrs.
Margaret McCutchen, W. of the I. G.; Edward
R. Barbour, W. of the O. G.; Dr. S. A. H. McKim,
Samuel Mahoney and Samuel H. Decker,
trustees; Dr. S. A. H. McKim, representative
to Grand Commandery, and John N. Ehle,
alternate.

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The officers-elect of the subordinate commanderies of the United Order of the Goiden Cross will be installed by the grand commander of the District of Columbia, assisted by the grand officers, on the following evenings: Goodwill Commandery, on Monday evening, January 4, in German Hall; st. John's Commandery, the Grand Hall; Saleyon and Meridian commanderles, a dual installation on Friday evening, January 8, at Stellam's Hall. The three latter will be open to the public. An entertaining programme will add to the insterest.

The Lee Murder Trial.

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When the Criminal Court reconevned this morning the defense in the Lee murder case introduced further evidence to prove Lae's insanity. It was also shown that Lee bad been drinking and made repeated threats of self-destruction unless his wife returned to live with him.

The testimony as to the mental condition of Lee was both contradictory and conflicting; and as to the whereabouts of Lee on the morning of the homicide his brother and the latter's wife told stories which did not harmonize, and left no doubt that one or the other was not telling the truth.

Dr. W. W. Godding was examined as an expert, and then the defendant rested.

The Government examined a few witnesses in rebuttal, which concluded the testimony in the case, and the argument was entered upon.

A Serious Driving Accident. Hugh Healy, the conchman for Mr. Charles Pason, ex-Third Assistant Secretary of State, Pason, ax Third Assistant Secretary of State, was charged before the Police Court this morning with driving his team against Augustus Steibel, aged 75 years, on the Avenue last night. The prosecuting attorney stated to the court that the old gentleman was so hadly injured that he has been attacked with hemorrhages. The case went over on \$500 ball.

The Slayers of Stephen Tyrell. ogton to-day Justice MacArthur set for trial on next Wednesday the cases of Robert Orr and Frank Gallagher, indicted for the murder of Stephen Tyrell. The District Attorney said that he was satisfied that it was a case of mansaughter and should not press for a verdict beyond that.

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded James B. Austin to Joseph Trainer, let 20, square 739, Sect. William L. Brewn to James Boundt Cameron, lets 10 and 11, square 221, Scr.000. Richard Norton Arraigaed.

Hichard Norton, colored, who killed Prank Barnes hast Saturday by kicking bim in the stomach, was arraigned in the triminal Court to-day. The case will be called for trial next week. The Washington Centro Market Company reduced its bonded indebtodness over \$12,000 avenue to Leopold Luchs for the benefit of his during the current year. Its income this creditors.

THE HOUSE IN SESSION.

Additional Committees Created and the New Rules Adopted.

100 THE SUCCESSION BILL

Ineffectual Efforts to Call It Up for Canelderation.

NOT IN A MOOD FOR BUSINESS

Several New 1931s Introduced by Sp. ctal Ecave, ADJOURNMENT THE MONDAY.

he attention of significance to day, the Senat-net being in academ, and the galleries were well filled when the gavet left. Chaplain

An invitation to the members of the House to affend the North, Contral and South American Exposition on Congressional day we laid before the Russia.

Mr. Friedley of Maryland solved unantmose consent for the consideration of the Proster-tial Succession foll.

Mr. Movinson of Illinois obligated intill in-hall and below the House a resolution ap-proved by the Committee on Rabin for his creation of Reson committees on the Ra-tini of President and Vice President, on the Lorenton to this service, or Vestilation and Acoustics of the Rouse, on American Ship midding and Ship owning Through and in the Alvedede Lamor Traffic.

Mr. Remain of Trass designated a separate year on the proposition to retaining a slip-ping resonance.

ber snaries Besember 31 was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Hammond of Geoegla asked unanimously adopted.

Mr. Hammond of Geoegla asked unanimous consent to estimate a sail for hills backed.

Mr. Lowry of Indiana objected. Mr. Hammond him asked vanimously compared to in troduce his bills, owing to the messairy for his learning his believed to be traded and Mr. Hammond introduced save granted and Mr. Hammond introduced save eral bills of teorgrap interest. The same privilege was granted Mr. Hawwes of Indiana and he introduced a number of bills among which was one to guthorize the Capitol. North, of Street & South Windiagton hadlway of this city to extend its tracks. Some other members asked the privilege to introduce bills but were suppressed.

Mr. Payne introduced a resolution for an investigation of the Lebination case, involving alleged customs irregularities at the part of New York. Objected to.

The motion for a call of States for bills was renewed, and objected to by Mr. Butterworth. Mr. Handall argued the necessity for commencing a call of States, as small a call may otherwise prevent adjointment on Mon.

Mr. Peters of Kansas, stated that he would

may otherwise prevent approximated day.

Mr. Peters of Kansas, stated that he would withdraw his objection to the consideration of the Presidential Succession bill if the House was prepared to discuss the bill with proper deliberation and care.

Mr. Findley said the passage of the bill was infinitely more important than any speech that could be made upon it, and he again called for its consideration as immediately and westly necessary.

Republican President the Desnocratic side of the House opposed it.

Mr. Reed of Malue said there was nothing before the House demanding so veelferous a display of patriotism.

Mr. Findley, asked how long the Republican side of the House wanted for discussion and consideration before a vote could be reached. A voice replied. Four years.

Mr. Reed responded that he was not supplying programmes for the House.

The Chair said he heard numerous objections to the consideration of the bill.

Mr. Butterworth withdrew his objection to the call of States, but a number of other members at once objected.

Mr. Tucker of Varginia introduced a resolution for the relief of French spoliations claim ants, but objection was made to its consideration and on motion of Lowry of Indiana, the House at his p. m. adjourned natil Monday.

THE WASHINGTON CENTRAL BAILWAY. Senator ingulis yesterday introduced by request a bill to meorporate the Washingto Central Railroad Company. The bill permits Central Railroad Company. The bill permits the use of electric motor or cable, and prescribes a long route, reaching as far north as the Soldiers Home, as far south as the river and as far west as Georgetown University. The Incorporators are named as Samuel P. Brown, John G. Moore, Noah L. Jedfries, J. P. Oim stead, Green R. Raum, Class F. Peck, George W. Blout, N. W. Burchell and their associates.

The revised rules of the House of Represent

The revised rules of the House of Represer tatives, as reported from the Committee of Rules, were adopted yesterday afternoon it Rules, were adopted yesterday afternoon by a vote of 228 to 70. The Demograts voting in the negative were Rennett, Cowels, Turner, Hammond, Reid, Hendorson and Skinner of North Carolina: Burnes of Missouri; Hail of Iowa; Campbell, Mahoney, Meeriman, Pindae and Spriggs of New York; Candlor, Cloments and Harris of Georgia; Cobb and Holman of Indiana; Compton and Shaw of Maryland; Dargan, Henphill, Perry and Rehardson of South Carolina; Erneutrout, Handall, Scott, Sowden, White, Storm and Swope of Fennsylvania; Foran of Ohlo; Green, McAdio and Pidcock of New Jorsey; Forney, Herbert and Martin of Alabama; McMillin, Neal and Taylor of Timnessee, and Warner of Oilo.

The Republicans voting in the negative work Messes, Atkinson, Hyerhart, Florese, Harmer and Jackson of Pennsylvania; Buchano, Hires, Leidhach and Phelps of New Jersey; Hutterworth, McKinley, Little, Remeis and I. H. Taylor of Oilo; Caswoll and La-Follette of Wisconsin; Ely of Massachusetts; Retcham and Wadsworth of New York; and Strait of Minnesota.

MR. ADAMS AND THE HOUSE RULES.
Representative John J. Adams of New Yor to whom a great deal of credit attaches obringing up the matter of the revision of the rules at this session, sat quietly in his session, sat quietly in his session, sat quietly in his session of the quostion, takin no part in it, but evidently well content to see the progress of the ball he set in mortion buring the recess Mr. Adams bush himself writing letters to and gottin answers from Members and Members electiniti he was embled to come down to Whol ington with forty names pledged to a revisio of the rules, if they had to block all legislating until their object should be accomplished. A large majority of the Members know yer well that Mr. Adams had a great deal to dwith the reviral of the question at this time and a great deal of miniscipant was dielde from the fact that Messes. Morrison an Springer so completely rubbed Mr. Adams a his thunder. whom a great deal of credit attaches

COMMITTEE ON ENGLISH BILLS. The appointment of the Committee on Errolled liths was to day amounted by the Speaker as follows: Messers, News of Lilland Styder of West Virginia, Fisher of Michigan Meling of Arkanens, Hours of Liva, Perkin of Konsas and Allen of Massachusetts.

BELLE INTRODUCED TO DAY: Mr. Browne of Indiana, by special leave, in reduced a bill in the House to day grantin sensions to the soldiers of the Moxican was

Captiol Somes.

senator Minchell, of Gregon, was yesterday characted for services on the Transportation of the Scalourd, Miner, and Miner, all Claims Committees of the Senate, in sec. of Samilors Cameron, of Pentertenda, a William used Classe, respectively, who had should be a reflected from duty on three landitions. A Marderer Sentenced to Death.

Hundreds Killed by an Explosion Se. Prevenue as, Dec. 15. Dispatches Ju-ersived here state that a terrible dynami-

esting it as em, while others place it as high

The Dolphin's Sea Trip. The Bolphin's Sea Prip.

New Yord. Ive. B. At no o'clock this meaning the Inited States steamer Bolphin, Captain Mende, left for anchorage at the Brocklyn Navy Yard and headed out on her rish trip. She will call at Newport, E. L. to have bet remigences and swed and will then proceed south, probably topping at Savannah, ta. By trip will hat staty stay.

A Solvent Concern Attached. for reason or Hugh R Hildreth for \$45,70 sweet, and the sheeff took procession of the contrary a stock. The liabilities of the company are stated to be \$180,000 and the assets \$200,000.

A Detructive Fire in Montreal.

Joy Could's Winter Cruise. New Your, Dec. 19.—The World says this ground will leave town on the Atalanta for

Case see, Dec. 19.—The jury in the case of Ex-Casther Hubbard of the broken bank of Montoseth at 10 o'clock file morning re-turned a versite of guilty on of the counts is the indictment except the uinth and tentic. Two Years for Manslaughter. Chiraco, Dec. 19.—The jury in the case of Jusper E. Sweet, tried for the murder of Dr.

Waugh, rendered a verdiet this morning of guilty of unredaughter, and heed the ponalty at imprisonment for two years. The Proposed Scheme of Home Rule.

THE EFFECT OF A DECISION.

Interest Created by the Result of Eckloff's Suit For Back Pay. The decision of Justice Cox in the case of bet for back pay, claiming that he was not smissed from the force according to law. ismissed from the loreer according to law, as created considerable interest among the olifectnes, and particularly those who were pupped at the same time as feelloff, and one of the lattic have brought suit.

The names of these we dropped are G. A. cratter W. E. Shelly, Adoloh Miller, Z. R. Millt, J. V. Grant, tees Lusky, Jaz. McGreecy, F. W. Phaff, deceased, Philip Thompson, coeusest Frank Tolon, deceased, the Field has E. Berkley, deceased, W. E. Bidgeway, coeused, M. W. Byan, Henry Yestman, deceased. The police authorities claim that loss were all tried by a board appointed by the Majes.

General Whittaker's Claims. The Commissioners have replied to Mr. E. Whittaker, who is attorney for severa

Another Glove Fight.

James Nally, light-weight, and a George own unknown will contend in a stx-roune love contest at the Comique to night, PERSONAL MENTION. News Notes About Washingtonians

and Well-Known Visitors.

-Phorasson Gao. W. Avitairos, president f the State College of Pennsylvania, is at the Ebbitt.

-Lieutenant Zeran W. Tomer, Sigib Infantry, arrived here Thursday on leave of absence from his station at Sail Lake City, and is at his home. No. 1302 Twenty-second street to remain until February.

-Fassin Asserant Excinera William L. Nicola, who has just been nominated for pro-motion to chief engineer, is at Wormley's Hotel, from the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Hotel, from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

— Assistant Paralizera S. Lawringer Hear, U.S.N., is in the effect of the fron clind fleet at City Point, Va., visiting at No. 179 If street.

— Reremsentarive Dowson of Missouri, who has been quite eick for a week of more, is out again, and raiging rapidly.

— Convantan Paille II. Conven, and Mrs. Cooper, I.S.N., are at the libbilit House from their home at Morristown, N. J.

— Carrais Jone N. Coo, Twentleth Infantry, and Mrs. Coo have removed from the Ebblit House to No. 1320 I street, where they will remain halff marry the module of samary.

— Malon Greener, Snorkey U.S. Army, who Maron-Greented Shornery, U.S. Army, who reacrecently redired from the Fifteenth In-natry, is visiting at No. 1729. If streat, to re-main until the latter part of January before charming to New York.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Anacostla Tent. No. 138 L.O. H. will hold no open public maching of the Reptiet Clearch to morrow at 3:30 p. m., which will be addressed by Hon. Z. R. Vance of North Carolini, and others.

A infestionary meeting in the interest 2:4 sea men, with specific reforance for the work in New Oriente, under the numbers of the work in New Oriente, under the numbers of the work in New Oriente, under the numbers of the transcrive evening in the Metropolitan Productionaries (Bernard, Bernard, Bern

Haracoury Jacobs was sent to just for one onto be dudge fined, brokey for enting at them Broader with a balls. There are now in the United States not less than 8,000 florists ourged in the busi-ness, who onlitivate as relimated area of a, 200,000 square fact and grow 40,000,000

limits a year. Lo-operative groseries have been for ten-years back very common in Eastern Massa-chucetts, and in most instances extremely profitable to their stockholders. Bussia has 33,400 doctors, of whom 380

BEAUTY IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

Typical Specimens of I note Sam . Charming Lady Cheris.

about which to write, and for menipulating the type writer, why, you hast ought to seek her. Her taper impure fairly fly over the keys as she rapidly turns out the head of the keys as she rapidly turns out the head of the plane, and looks so pretty as she bends over it that the rattle of the instrument sounds musical to the ear. Our artist sketched the young lady as she was on her way to her work. The hir was a little earer and aligne, but her face was row and the did not mad in the least the kisses of the weather god as he saluted her on check and ity. Her hands were in a pretty little muni, and her head litting jacket and ourning hat helped to set off her charm of face and figure. The wind land tanged the hair of her barars a little, but that only added to the pretty pleture that she presented. Like the Treasury girl, the Postoffice Department maindon must stay. No matter how long her visit may be she will the ver wear out her welcome. THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT CLERK.

FLOWERS FOR THE SEASON. Varieties that are Most Popular from

Nevember to April.

Pansies, heliotropes, tuberoses, bouvardia, mignonette, camellas and azaleas are favortie winter flowers, and then there are the Easter Illies of several varieties, and calbas, all of which are it season some time during the winter and spring season.

Carnations are always popular and always in abundance. Those which are grown on long stems are most in demand for flower baskets and foral designs for funeral purposes and command higher prices.

Violets are as much in demand as ever, but owing to a prevailing disease among them of late years, the price has been steadily advancing. They are now quite scarce.

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The old standards are the Bon Seline, Marshal Nell, General Jacqueminot, Souvenir Malmaison, Cornelia Cook and Niphetes, all still quite popular, though some of them have been superseded to an extent by new varieties. For example, the Pink Souvenir has been replaced by the Catherine Mermet and the Marshal Nell by the Peric Designibin, another vellow variety. the Perie Desjardins, another vellow variety. In red the Bemett has to some extent re-

placed the Jacqueminot.

Roses grown around Boston, Philadel-phia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, Wash-ington and all other places could not be less than twice as many as were produced for the New York market. This would bring up he number of cut roses produced last season to 24,000,000.

In winter flowers the rose is the leading flower, and in its standard and hybrid varieties it presents an extent and variety of beauty and loveliness that always deor 24,000,000.

lights and never tires.

Last season—beginning in November and ending in April—nine large growers of reases sent into the New York market close upon 4,000,000 of flowers, and when it is known that this is not 50 per cent, of the reases sent to New York alone, the magnitude of the rose-growing interest can be imagined.

Pashion Notes. Bright red felt hals bound with black istrakhan and trimmed with black feathers and algrettes are coming in vogue.

Japanese leather, which is black, with ased colored figures of birds or insects, is stremely fashionable for pocketbooks and ard cases. The brandebourgs and military trimmings now so popular for the fronts of jackets can be made at home of tubular silk cord for half the price of the ready-made ones. Fointed basques and bodices with crent lated edges are in great favor to wear unde Russian jackets. The tabs are decorate with braid work or beaded ornaments.

Gauze fans with pearl or ivery sticks are much liked by young ladies. The prettiest are not decorated, but come in delicate this o match evening dresses, The prevalence of yellow in millinery this eason is very noticeable. This color is also nuch used in combination with black or rown velvet for clegant dinner tollets. Ruching to match that worn around th

forcat is again used in the sleeves of hand-ome dresses. But plain linen ouffs invaria-ity accompanyhigh "choker" collars. New evening bonnets are made of cream thite French felt, faced and trimmed with duk, pale blue or poppy red velvet, with trings, pompons and algrettes to match. Coquettish, closely-fitting jackets for coung ladies are made of fine black Per-ian lambakin of the softest silkiness are scauty. These are short and single-broast-d and have a standing collar and close deeves without cuffs.

Leng ulefers are shown again this season. The latest style are of rough boucle cloth, n navy blue, brown, dark green or garnet, nattoned upon the left side with metal chaques about the size of a silver dollar. Dinner dresses are made largely of plush its ecasion, for this material is sgaln in high vice. Thise are trimmed principally with see, and above all with lace embroidered

gold, silver or chenille. deracy walsts are still much used for home indicts. They are made in jacket shapes, and are usually ambroblered or trimmed with braid. Jersey cloth has reached a de-gree of fineness, never before attained, and has become a standard material.

For gentlemen's evening dress the nar-cially folial white lawn the remains in fa-cor. These can now be bought with a set-ters and bankle for fasteting for 50 cents a tories. Residencen's this of dotted Swiss guestin are smong this season's novelities. Low coranges are more wern at present into they have been for yours. Not only are her each at evening parties and receptions, at they are worn at all the most fashionable timer perties. Some ladies avoid their must objectionable features by wouring best over a groupe of tare or title. Little girls from two to seven wear velved not plant routs made with a short broad watst to which a full skirt is gathered, knimk had beingine cloths are most used for the daplate trimated coats with box-tisted tucks, which are also popular. The opport bounds should match the coat in-court and fabric.

A BIG LOCK-OUT.

Thirty-five Hundred Workmen Loss Their Employment.

WHY THE WORKS ARE CLOSED.

The Singer Machine Company Refuses to Pay Certain Taxes.

A SICK SAINT.

One of the Latter Day Kind Very Near Death.

Bicrucesh, Mo., Dec. 19.—David Whitmer, one of the founders of the Mornon Church and a resident of this village for aimost half a century, lies at the point of death, and is not expected to live. Whitmer was born in Pennsylvania in 1805, and lived for a number of years near Watkins Glen, in New York State. There in her he claims to have seen

The Pennsylvania Mine Disaster.

NANTICHORE, Dec. 19. Latest advices from Naviencent, bec. 19. Latest advices from the submerged mine give more eleging news. The water has greatly subsided, apparently soaking through the ground. There is a large force of men at work removing the obstructions to the gangways, and it is loosed that the imprisoned miners will be reached in time to save their lives.

The men at work resenter the imprisoned miners at slope No. 1. Nanticoke, stumbled across the dead form of one of the men, John Kiveleo, this menhing. It will take fully four days to cut a passage

ferino Mine, near Nevadaville, Gilpin County, Thursday evening, a rock fell from above and struck Archelaus Warren on the head, knocking him out of the bucket. The men tried to eatch him, but failed. The bucket was £50 feet from the surface at the time. An exploring party found a jacen of Warren's law-bone at the 1,800 feet level, where his coult was also found, and his drawers found feating on the water at the 1,800 feet fewer and feating on the water at the 1,800 feet station. His healy fell about level feet all, and is now in the water at the bottom of the shaft.

New York's Reception of Parnell. New Your, Doc. 19.-Preparations for the computen of Mr. Parnell, although up to the resent conducted in private, are on a grander cale than any Irish movement which has vertaken place in this city. The co-operaever taken place in this city. The co-opera-tion of such leading Irish-Americans as Engene Keily, John D. Crimmins, Mayor-imee, Joseph J. O'Bonoline, Myles M. O'Brien, amos F. Coleman, Morgin J. O'Brien and others well known in banking business and professional circles has been secured in the formation of a citizens' committee, together with delegates from the National League and various other Irish societies.

The Indian Outbreaks. The Indian Outbreaks.

Herena, Mon. Dec. 19.—Latest reports from the Indian outbreaks at Arlee say the Indians gathered there in considerable numbers. Colonel Gibson of Fort Missoula has been called on for troops, and a detail of three companies has gone to Arlee. The leader of the Indians is known as "Big Jim," and has the regulation of having killed eight white men. It is teared the tribe are making a demonstration and will be joined by the Flatheads.

nips, died here suddenly at 10 o'clock to day eath was caused by apoplexy. Mr. Guion as a native of America, and was in the 63th ar of his age. He had not been in good with for the past few weeks, yet no serious assequence was anticipated. He died at his sidence in this city. The Mexican Elections. Victoria, State of Tanaulitias, Max., Dec.

The municipal elections in this State, held miny, resulted in the selection of candle

Sudden Death of Stephen Guion.

Livenirous, Dec. 10.-Mr. Stephen Barker ulon, the head of the Gulon Line of steam

area friendly to Governor Cucilar and ex-resident Gougales. Elections for the State egislature occur in Pelerancy. The officers is the Sunday will be able to control the chornary elections against the interest of resident Plas. Akmos, O., Doc. 19.—Business men in this ettim are discussing with interest a scheme turn the Olio Canal into a ship canal, furdeling through water communication for ves-sis from New York, to New Orleans, via the Orice Canal, Lake Erie, the Ohio Canal, the min diver and the Mississippi. The matter is to be laid before Congress and vigorisisly diversited.

Success of the United States. Barrisons, Dec. 19.—Judge Fisher to-day, mod the Bankers & Merchants' Telegraph

The "State of Alabama" Floated New Your, Dec. 19.—The steamship State of Alabama from thin-grow, which rain aground year-whap, was doubted off this morning, hav-ing sustained little jurnage.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. Arrived at Questionyn.—Celtle, Germania cled for New York. Arrived at New York.— erra from Brestien, Woslan, from Hamburg.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Telesto, O. - An incoming train on the Telesto & Ann Arbor Railroad left the track at Alexis five inties out, last night, on account of an open switch. The ourne, barries out and teach were somewhat damaged and the possengers shaken up, but no one was seriously injured.

A Maumann richness has been bound to Maurice thinser and Carrie Block.

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turer's prices.